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MONDAY MORNING, : : : : : MAY 9, 1870

Second Great Court Judge IRVING HALSEY. Criminal Court Judge J. B. FLIPFIN. AWy-Gen'l Oriminat Court LUKEE, WEIGHT.

As showing the spirit of the Southern press on the great question of addefeat, prosperity or adversity, will still live on forever, we subjoin the following extracts. On the question of a third party movement now because of a third party movement now because of the state at the commencement of the present fiscal year are \$6,727,406.69. ing again agitated and set on foot in contend for.

some quarters, the Washington (Ga.) mitting an unconstitutionally enfranchised class to vote, so long as it.

The question of forming a new po
The questio some quarters, the Washington (Ga.) Gazette says: litical organization out of the wrecks of the old Democracy, by combining it with "trimmers" and stragglers wished to be legal, that is another question. So also is the policy of allowing this class to vote. It is advisable perhaps that the Democracy it with "trimmers" and stragglers visable perhaps that the Democracy from the dominant faction, is begin-make no issue upon the policy. That ning to be very generally discussed among the friends of the South. It is urged that the issues upon which the that each State has to determine for Democratic party was originally formed have been fought out, and that the party is, therefore, obsolete—that the friends of the South will gain more by abandoning the old standard policy. Democracy, as a party throughout this results that the registration of the south the policy of the thing in itself and the rightful power to execute the policy. Democracy, as a party throughout this country, has to do the country has to determine for her self-self. It is important to keep a clear discrimination on this point beand uniting with the moderate Radicals to fight against the extremists. with but one view of this subject, and aper, but when applied practically, on the principle of the sovereign on the principle of the sovereign on the principle of the sovereign of t These arguments are plausible enough | that is to plant itself immovably upon paper, but when applied practically, it would be wise to look full in the face, before attempting a rupture of old party ties. It seems to us that the formation of a third party would only weaken the hands of Conservatism, by dividing its forces. It was a third party movement that elected Lincoln in 1860, by engaging his oppo-nents in war with each other, when they should have united against the common enemy, and a similar policy on the part of our present Democracy would only have the effect of doubling

the strength of our opponents by scat-tering and neutralizing our own forces. The present state of feeling in our country does not indicate that the call for a new party is unanimous among the friends of Conservatism, or that they would rally with one accord around the new standard if it should be set up, and until some plat-form is proposed which shall unite all the straggling elements which are now hovering between Democracy and Radicalism in hearty co-operation with the former, it is suicidal folly to think of forming another

But while we heartily oppose any measure tending to weaken and disunite the Conservative party, by intro-ducing contending issues, we fully appreciate the necessity of a reform, or rather of a change of base on the part of the Democrats. It is true that the old issues are fought out, and we must change front to meet the new ones that present themselves. Negro suffrage, for example, is now a fail of America and to past history to accompli, and while we submit under prove that the world is progressing, it any longer would be a waste of time the negro to vote; one feels that the Republicans, to wrest the government nance of the Convention having now and energy. It is true we don't want francisise in his hands is but an en-francisise in his hands is but an en-gine of mischlef, and we fought reins." It insists that "the Constitu-tution of Tennessee" from the hands which now hold the tution of Tennessee" from the constituagainst the Fifteenth Amendment as tion is a dead letter," and that "the 1870. The third section of the sched long as—nay, long after—there was hope of defeating it. But that is over only supreme law is the will of Connow; we failed in the fight, and negro gress." And hence urges the that "every Judge and every officer now; we failed in the light, and negro gress. And neared light suffrage has been forced upon us, in spite of curselves; it is useless to fight parties to overthrow that corthe Fifteenth Amendment any longer; the Fifteenth Amendment any longer; we must now fight against its effects. We cannot prevent the negro vote, but why should we not control its but why should be not control its but which its but whi The negroes are identified with the planting interest, and as soon as the outside pressure of carpet-bag influoutside pressure of carpet-bag influtheir support against the manufactur- dead letter in the sense that it is inoptheir support against the manufacturing the support against the manufacturing monopolists and protectionists of erative, it is plain enough that its day in August next. Under the proing monopolists and protectionists of erative, it is plain enough that its vision, all county offices not filled at the North. Our business now is, not, to fight against negro suffrage, which to against negro suffrage, which is hopeless, but against carpet-bag in-

but not necessarily always in the hands of our enemies. Their interest erto attained. It is hardly necessary of Commissioners of Registration. Under the new Constitution "every male person of the are of twenty male person of the are of twenty male person of twenty is identical with that of the planter, for this purpose to change front and years, being a citizen of the United but they are too ignorant to see it themselves, and the carpet-baggers are too sharp to tell them so.

It was really the negro influence to change front and change names. To that party which in the largest degree combines the for twelve months, and of the county where the may offer his vocation that the unit of this purpose to change front and change names. To that party which in the largest degree combines the for twelve months, and of the county where the may offer his vocation to the unit of the united states. that removed the cotton tax which was imposed on the South at the close of the war. Congress was never iminded men will rally. The old elections, but a law of the Legisla-

can scarcely bring forward another which will not affect some other section besides the South,

the Democratic party should take in recruits, but without changing its name or its base, as follows:

The democratic party should take in permocracy must unite and put forth all the energy and strength which they possess. They must be united. There must be a common platform.

The great fundamental principle of the Democratic creed, from the time ded, and we must have a common

living principle in our system of gov- In his message to the Legislature Is published dally and weekly by the Memphis Appeal Publishing Company, at the Appeal Building, No. 16 Union St., Memphis, THE DAILY APPEAL Is sent by mall to subscribers, one year, \$10; six months, \$5 00; less than six months, \$10; less Banday edition included.

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Published every Wednesday morning, is sent to subscribers at \$2 50 a year; to clubs of two or more, \$2 a year. system of government. So now we should never consent to receive as a fact accomplished in our system what has been effected avowedly by gross usurpations of power. We should never give our consent to acknowledge that the Fourteenth or Fifteenth Amendments are valid. Nay we

Amendments are valid. Nay, we the amendment: should rather unceasingly hold them. The fact is notoric up to execuation as monstrous crimes ratification by several of the States enu

F. A. TYLER, - - - EDITOR.

Fifteenth Amendments are parts of the organic law of the Union, unless the whole work he done the whole work be done over again, herence to principles and truths, and done without coercion. They herence to principles and truths, and done without coercion. They which, come war or peace, victory or defeat, prosperity or adversity, will defeat, prosperity or adversity, will reason and logic, against such palpar

As to the practical matter of perthroughout this country, has to deal right to judge for themselves.

1 1 1 1 1 The old issues as to the right of the States to regulate suffrage have not been fought out. This is one of the only living issues of the day, and upon it depends the future liberties of the country. Upon this and kindred issues and principles the Democracy, North and South, should plant themselves, with their flag nailed to the mast—there to be riddled and de-stroyed, if fate should so decree, but never to be taken down.

If any straggling war Democrat join the Constitutional party, let him be welcomed as a returning brother. If any Conservative Republican, alarmed at the tendency of affairs, should join the ranks of the faithful, let him also be welcomed as a brother. But never let them abandon the foundation principle of American free institutions.

The Democratic party should never rganize upon the question of negro uffrage, or whether this should be a white man's government. But it hould organize upon the principle States; that such power on their part is inconsistent with the preservation of the liberties of the people of the States. that Congress has no Constitutional

The Baltimore Statesman goes out Reported 3,955 rotest, we feel that to fight against and recommends a "union of all conservative men, whether Democrats or

we cannot space much space, And Under the new Constitution, an though the Constitution may be a election for judicial and other civil fluence. Once get rid of that, and the negro may become a weapon in our So long as a distinction exists between An election will be held on the hands, instead of a sword in the hands of our enemies. The negroes, by the innate inferiority of their nature, as well as by their ignorance and incapacity, are bound always to be sub- and will combine to support the near- Hereafter no certificate of registraservient to the whites. Franchise est perfection of reason in good govwith them is but a name—they will arrayont as are littled to a good govthe ratification of the new Constituwith them is but a name—they will always be tools in somebody's hands ernment, as exhibited in our Constitution terminated the official existence

some other section besides the South, and therefore it is hardly probable that we shall have to fight our next battle alone. For this reason, it would be wise for the Democratic party to broaden its base, to open its lines, as it were, so as to admit allies who may be tempted over from the ranks of the enemy. Perhaps it would be well to adopt the name of Conservative, as more comprehensive, and therefore better adapted to the broader issues at stake.

To this article the Angusta Constitutionalist responds, consenting that the Democratic party should take in

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should rather unesasingly hold them up to execration as moustrons crimes against the constitutional law. Opinions differ as to the Thirteenth Amendment. In our opinion, it was ratified in good faith by the Southern States, and by their votes only was it carried. Not so, however, was it with the other two. These were all literally forced upon the States, and secured by duress.

It is true, the Thirteenth Amendment lacked the Constitutional security of being proposed by a full Congress of the United States—ten States being unrepresented when it was offered. It was not, therefore, properly proposed according to the Constitution, and, in that view, might be held as void as the others. But it must not be forgotten that, at the time of its projection, all the Southern States were voluntarily absent from Congress. It seems plausible, then, that the ratification of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth of the series. For when these latter were proposed, the South was First Chamberry Chart Judge. R. J. MORGAN.

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The Democracy, therefore, or the party of Constitutional Liberty, in this country should never accept as a fixed last that the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments are parts of

opinion favoring a general amnesty

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ance of the fourth ordinance of the late Constitutional Convention, adopted on the 23d of February, 1870, in the city of Nashville, we, D. W. C. Senter, Governor of said State, and John C. Brown, President of said Conven-tion, do hereby certify that we have carefully compared the votes cast for and against the new Constitution in the election on the fourth Saturday of March, 1870, and we certify that the vote east in the entire State (leaving out the counties of Knox, Grainger, Roane and Overton, from which there are no official returns,) was 132,000. Of these, 98,128 votes were for the new Constitution, and 33,872 were for the old Constitution, and that the majority for the new Constitution is 53,905; and we accordingly certify the ratification of the new Constitution. Done at the Executive Department, city of Nashville, this fifth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and of American independence th

ninety-fourth. D. W. C. SENTER, Governor, JOHN C. BROWN, Pres't Con. Con.

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male person of the age of twenty-one of the war. Congress was never impelled to remit that enormous burden through love for the white people of the South, but only because it saw that the latter were using it as a powerful argument to affect the negro votes. Truly, "'tis an ill wind that blows nobody good."

The negro question instead of gaining ground by the Fifteenth Amendment, has really become one of secondary importance. It was the trumpeard of the Radical party—and they have played it. They can scarcely bring forward angunization when we can all'rally to

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